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MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1806.

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Moderation is the silken string run-ing through the pearl chain of all irtues. —Bishop Hall.

Electric Plant for Richmond.

n to decide two very important quesns. As to the Gas Works, the problem purely one of administration, for the undamental policy of municipal ownerbroady been definitely sottled. In the ase of the proposed electric light plant, he question is, primarily, one of ownerhip, and, secondarily, of administration, The Times-Dispatch has already discussed me important aspects of the administration of the Gas Works, especially in reference to the necessary work of rethe unavoidable consequences of mupicipal ownership. Every city that owns solve just such problems as that of choosing an engineer for its gas or water building the Gas Works is neither diffi settlement easy. But similar questions will constantly arise. And it is the risk involved in a bad decision that makes many opponents to the whole princi-

are most persuasive and forceful.

there is some vital and as veandiscovered error in these arguments, it seems clear that Richmond would do well to manufacture its own electricity.

Virginia on Exhibition.

In another column will be found an Exposition. "This is the feature," says our contemporary, "which will stamp the nestown ter-centenary exhibition as distinct from all its predecessors among American attempts of this kind."

The naval display will certainly be a great feature, and there is no botter place in the world for such a show than Hampton Roads. It will be a free show, and all the spectators can see it withthat is not all. The Jamestown Exposition will be educational in all its features. special attention will be paid to miliary drills on land as well as ship drills and maneuvers on water, and there will the the Arts and Crafts Village, where skilled hand-workers will display the skill and possibilities of making many useful articles without the aid of machinery.

be in evidence, and all sorts of work will be turned out as our grandmothers never did care much for folks outside of used to do it. In fine, the exposition will be a sort of renaissance of Colonial art and handicraft. It will be in the main grees to show the contrast.

Still another feature of prime interest will be the county exhibits. Many coun ties in the State have already made appropriations, and indications are that most of them will do so shortly. These exhibits will form a panorama of Virguila's resources, and one may thereby water products of the State than he could loarn by a year's travel through the several counties. This exhibit will be no less instructive to Virginians themselves than to the visitors, for the Old equare miles of territory, is not known

to her own people. review of the past and a living picture of the present-Old Virginia and New qually proud of both.

The South and the Presidency. Lieutenant-Governor Bilycon, of Virginia, who is a member of the National Immerato Committee, is quoted as asserting that his party ought to nominate, Southerner for the presidency in 1993, the paints out that forty-three years have been a dine the Civil War, and declares

poll as many vote, in the country at large as a citizen of any other section. "The South," he remarks, "has presidential dimber."

"The South." he remarks, "has presidential timber."

There are some elements of truth in this statement. With the lapse of almost half a century since Appointox, it is indeed time that Civil War animosities perished. There is no reason, speaking theoretically, why an able, incorruptible and patriotic Southern citizen should not aspire to the presidential nomination. That such a man will be named for some years to come, however, is extremely improbable. The obstacle in the way is of the most material sort. The leaders of the Democratic party as at present constituted know that they can command the electoral votes of virtually all the distinctly Southern States for any candidate who is put up. Since the South can thus be depended upon, it naturally follows that practical politicians prefer to name a man in another portion of the country in the hope that he may pull some of the doubtful States into the Democratic column.—Philadelphia Builetin.

If that be the correct view, the South

If that he the correct view the South is afflicted with too much loyalty. The self of carpet-bag rule and restore her in due season, but her task was not done, for she had to reclaim her wasted fields tries. Therefore, she has had neither the leadership in national politics. She was

of "negro rule" has passed. The whites ire solely in control of local government. manufacturing a goodly portion of it into formidable competitor of the North in the close to a position of financial independworld. Certain of her power, the South is content to wait for the "psychological moment." It may not come in 1908, but it will come "in the fulness of time."

Judge Boykin and the Mann Law. In reviewing the decision of Judge Boykin that under the Mann law he cannot conscientiously issue a liquor license in the rural districts, the Norfolk Ledger

"He is able as a lawyer, conscientlou

man.

"As to his ruling in this matter there may be a question, but he has certainly a very distinguished precedent in the case of Judgo Mann, the author of the Mann law, who, in his twenty-odd years as judge in Nottoway county, is said to have always refused a liquor license. In

"In rural districts the police protection is generally known as small and unavailable, and while this is not put in as evidence; before the jidge, he can certainly take official note of the fact, whether official note of the fact, whether forming a judicial or personal opinion in the case at issue. When a judge is called upon to certify that a thing is not contrary to sound public policy, nor injurious to morals, it is difficult to see how he is to arrive at such a canclusion without personal opinion. The signers to any application for liceuse must give only their personal opinions, and we have no doubt that the Legislature expected the circuit judges to form some personal opinion, based upon their knowledge of local conditions."

Precisely. Judge Mann, the author of

discretion and to make it a matter not only of judgment, but of conscience, whether or no they would in any case Issue a license, and if Judge Mann were that he would do as Judge Boykin is doing, and refuse to issue a license, might have complied with the require ments of the law. If he previously held, "would not be contrary to a sound pubthe material interests of the community?" liquor or not, the case would be differt under the regulations and restrictions of law, or without law, and when it is shown that a majority of the voters in any community are in favor of a legalized liquor traffic, it goes without saying that

According to Mr. Justice Douel, it doesn't make any difference how sickly the children are of mothers who work in factories. But then Town Topics editors

When the New York Democratic leaders receive the product son, W. J., wouldn't it be just as well for him to recall the rhyme about the whale, who

Welcome little fishes in With gently smiling, jaws"

G. Washington once threw a dollar terosa the Rappahannock. (Historical, if true.) How far does T. Roosevelt think his dollar contribution will go towards crossing the gulf between the needs or and the contributions in the Republican campaign chest,

In Milwaukee the progressive citizens have already subscribed \$173,000 of the \$250,000 needed to build a great auditorium. In Richmond we have done nothing but Le Masurier plan?

In Nevada they are punishing wifebeaters by tying each one to a post in a a large label, "Wife-beater," hung around his neck. Does such a man feel shame enough to make that detention a real punishment?

The noble red man now makes his signature with an inky thumb. Exit tomebayk and bloody hand. Enter typewriters and automobile goggles. Civil-Pouthern man would hastlon is bad medicine for some races.

Mr. Bryan's London Speech.

yesteraay I. learn that the same idea in substance was, on a former occasion, presented by Mr. Bartholdt, of my own country, who has been so conspicuous in his efforts to promote peace, and I am very glad that I can follow in his footsteps in the urging of this amendment. I may add also that it is in exact line with the suggestion made by the honorable Prime Minister of Great Britain in that memorable and epoch-making speech of yesterday, in that speech which contained several sentences any one of which would have justified the assembling of the Purliamentary Union, any one of witch would have compensated us all in our coming here. (Cheers,) In that splendid speech he expressed the hope that the scope of arbitration treaties may be enlarged. (Mr. Bryan proceeded to cite the passage in the speech of the Prime Minister to which he referred.) This amendment is in harmony with this suggestion. This resolution is in the form of a postscript to the treaty, but, like postscripts of letters sometimes, it contains a very vital subject—in fact, I am not sure but that the postscript in this case is as important as the letter itself, for it deals with those questions which have defeed arbitration. Certain questions affecting the honor or integrity of a nation are considered outside of the sphere of a court of arbitration, and these are the questions which have given trouble. Passion is not often roused by questions that do not affect a nation's integrity or honor, and for fear these questions may arise, arbitration is not always employed where it might be employed.

The Advantages of the Resolution substance was, on a former occasion, presented by Mr. Bartholdt, of my own

ment in the English press that we reproduce it as reported in the London Times:

The Advantages of the Resolution
The first advantage then of this resolution is that it secures an investigation of the facts, and if you can but separate the fact from the question of honor, the chances are one hundred to one that you will settle both the fact and the question of honor without war. (Cheers,) There is, therefore, a great advantage in an investigation that brings out the facts, for disputed facts between friends, are the chase of most disagreements. The second advantage of this investigation is that it gives time for caim consideration. That has already been well referred to by the sentleman who has preceded me. I need not say to you that man excited is a very different animal from man caim (doughter and cheers), and that questions ought to be settled ant by passion, but by deliberation, for converse, that would be sufficient itself, war would be sufficient reason for its adoption. If we can but stay the land of whr until conscience can assert itself, war would be sufficient reason for its adoption. If we can but stay the land of which must be inade more remote. When men are mad they swaster and they are cain they consider what they ought to do. (Cheers.) The third advantage of this investigation is that it gives opportunity to mobilize public opinion for the compelling of a peacetif settlement, and that is an advantage not to be more and more a power in the world. One of the greatest statesmen my country has produced—Phomas Jeffersen—and if it were not immodest 1 The Advantages of the Resolution

a government. (Laughter and cheers.) You may call it an extravagant attatement, and yet it presents an idea, and that idea is that public opinion is a controlling force, and I am glad that the time is coming when public opinion is to be more and more a controlling force glad that the time is coming when the inoral sentiment of one nation will affect the differences of other nations, glad that the time is coming when the world realizes that a war between two mations involved, glad that the time is coming when the world insists that a nation cannot sit by idly, and look on while two nations fight out their differences, without protesting that they shall satisfate them by some peaceful means; and if you give time for the marshaling of the forces of public opinion, you can promote peace, (Cheers.) Therefore, this resolution is suggested for the tirve reasons that it gives a chance to separate the question of fact from the question of honor, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion, that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the calming of passion that it gives a chance for the

Peace and War. We meet in a famous hall, and looking

We meet in a famous hall, and converged own upon us from these walls are pictures that illustrate, not only the glory that is to be won in war, but the horrors that follow war. (Cheers.) There is a picture of one of the great flgures in English history (polithing to the frosco by Macilise of the death of Noison). He is represented as dying, and around him are the mangled figures of others. I understand that war brings out great characteristics. I am aware that it gives opportunity for the display of great partrolism; I am aware that the example of men who have given their lives for their country is an inspiring thing; but I venture to say that there is as much inspiration in a noble life as there is in an heroic death (cheers), and I trust that one of the effects of this Inter-Parlimentary Union will be to bring to the people of the world the idea that a life lived for the public, overflowing like a spring with good, is an influence upon the human race and upon the destiny of the world as great as any death upon the battlefield. (Cheers.) And if you will permit me to mention one whose career I watched with interest and whose name I revere, I would say that, in my humble judgment, the sixty-four years of spotless public service of William Ewart Chadstone (loud cheers) will, in the years to come, be regarded as as rich an ornament to the history of this nation as the life of any max who poured his blood out on the battlefield. (Cheers.) All movements in the interest of peace have back of them the idea of brotherhood. If peace is to come in this world, it will come because people more and more clearly recognize the indissoluble its that binds every human being to every other human family is until our for two hostile camps but a generation ago—he has described how in the Civil War that ranged our country into two hostile camps but a generation ago—he has described how in one battle a solder in one line thrust his bayonet through a soldler in the opposing line, and when he stooped to the fallen fone the face of his

Views of the Virginia Editors

says she thinks in the country and writes in town." Bocker—"Same way with us; my wife thinks at the sea, and I write a check in the city."—[Now York Sun-

Merely Joking.

Heaven,-Uncle Jim-"Yals, chile, I Little Rustus—"Has you evah been in heaben, Uncle Jim?" Uncle Jim—"Yals, chile; twice—de day I got married and de day i-11-44 done come out."—[Puck.

A False Instruction. — Belle-"What pretty toeth Estella has!" Nelle—"Why shouldn't she? Her brother is a dentist, you know."—[Cleveland Leader.

The Cause,—"What caused the between Blinkers and his wife?" got into a row over an automobile." I didn't know they owned one." "They didn't. That's how the row started."—(Minneapolis News.

Obeying Orders,-Mrs. Nagsby (impa tiently)—"Nora, drop overything at once and come to me!" Nora—"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Nagsby—"Now, what's the baby orying fur?" Nora—"'Cause I dropped orying for?" Nora-""(him, mum"-[Scraps.

The Button Case.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir—As an interested reader of your recent editorial on the Button case, I ask space to say that the ducision of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in the case of Joseph Button vs. State Corporation Commission is universally approved in this section, and is in accord with the views of the members of the bar as well.

Our people rejoice that the Corporation Commission was established under the new Constitution, and believe that the present commissioners are ably and efficiently discharging the duties devolved upon them, and that their administration ciently discharging the duties devolved upon them, and that their administration has brought many blessings to the people of the State. But when it is doubtful whether the power and authority to do a certain act is vested in the Corpora los Commission or the Logislature of Virginia, which represents the great body of the people hour community feel that these cases, should resolve all doubts in favor of the leading of the leading the state of the leading the commission, unless it manifestly appears, under the Constitution, to the Value of them.

Waverly, Va., Aug. 4, 1995.

Wine and Soda.

Wise Oniar, thou who drank wine un-And penned the Rubalyat, through which we wade, What muse would thine be wert thou

A soda for the festive summer maid?

Convicts on the Roads. By the 15th of this month Fauquier county will have fifty penitonilary convicts at work on the roads of that county. The first work they will do will be

to build three miles of road from Bentton, in the direction of Morrisville, and three miles from Reminston to Kelley's Ford.

To us it seems that the above is the right way to utilize the convicts. Their work will be or incalculable benefit to the counties that employ thom; it will doubtless be much better for the health or the men, and, put-to this work, they come loss in competition with free labor than the authority of the men, and, put-to this work, they come loss in competition with free labor than the authority of anniverse. come loss in competition with free labor than in any other employment we can think of. We are now, and always have been, opposed to the plan of hiring con-victs to shoe manufacturers, broom-makers, or any other private enterprise, and are glad to see that they are being worked on the public highways of the State.

ter. We have plenty of roads that could be vastly improved by the judicious use of a number of men working on them for a year or two.—Edinburg Sentinel.

The Tappahannock Fair.

For a number of reasons, best known to themselves, the managers of the Tide-water Agricultural and Stock Associa-

- Rowdy Soldiers.

If the Virginia soldiers do not know how to behave themselves while traversing the territory of sister States, they should either be kept at home or locked up in box ears while en route o camp. "A well-regulated militia," said Jefferson, "Is the country's best defense." A lawless and predutory mob of urned men is a menace to society.—Virginian-Pilot.

A Good Appointment.

A Good Appointment.

Labor Commissioner Doherty made an excellent selection when he appointed Hon. P. W. Gaines inspector for his department to enforce the labor laws of the State. Though just appointed, Mr. Gaines has gone vigorously to work in the performance of his duties, and has already proved the wisdom of the commissioner in selecting him by bringing to light several violations of the law in Richmond.—Index/Appeal.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Golden-Rod.

Golden-Rod.

I see a cone of crimson,
Where the sumach lifts its head.
Down lanes of mist and magic

By a strange desire I'm led;
A foam of yellow blossoms
Shows the golden-rod to me,
Fan may the woodlands echo
With the whirr of insect song;
The day that dawned in amber
Doses with the droning throng;
On a messy log far hidden
Where the hot breath of the noon
Cannot reach with fingers touching
Eyellos down to quiet swoon,
Sits Diana of the by-ways,
Head upon her crouching knees,
And the lazy squirrols laugh at her
From the branches of the trees;
Fan is Gozing, too, beside her,
Yand I fain would close my eyes
Unierneath the sweet somnelence
Of the sleepy August skies.
Orchards ripen deep with oder
Of the fruited heart of time;
The peach is bock'ning to me
With its pink and satfron rime;
The harvest pear is golden,
Mellow meat unto the core,
The honeybees are pilling
Hives with honey to the door;
The kneybees are onling
To each other down the lanes,
Where I walk across the meadows,
Where I stroll down dusty ways.
There are little sleepy shadows,
Little wreaths of hist and haze;
On the old moss-covered fences,
Changing hue to match the rails,
The saucy lizards sunning
Barely deign to wag their tails;
Far adown the yawning valleys,
Gold of August meadow-sweet,
All the webs of slumber bind with
Silken throngs my straying feet.
Lead me upward from the shadows
Whiere the ooo hillisides invite,
And the vision of Diana
Haunts through all the dreams of night:
—Baltimore Sun.

Society at the Races. Society made itself smart, boarded the early afternoon train Saturday, and betook itself to the Virginila Boat Clubraces at West Point.

Quite an air of bustle and liveliness

took itself to the Virginia Boat Club races at West Point.

Quite an air of busile and liveliness was imparted to the station, where young ledies in pretty white costumes, the natlest of hats and fluttering ribbons, waited for the signal of departure. All were bright and animated. Their faces were smiling, and the entire crowd looked as if they were sure of a good time ahead.

The excursion to West Point recalls the popularity which Idlewood has attained, and the many evening parties who go out and find entertainment there. One can but feel that it provides for diversion and pleasure for summer hosts,

Of Much Interest Here.

Of Much Interest Here.

The wedding of the Rev. Charles Edwin Stuart and Miss Fannie Benson Cox, which will be solemized at the Ashland Baptist Church, Ashland, Va., on August 7th, at 7:30 P. M., is of much interest to many Richmond people and to all in Ashland, where the contracting parties and their excellent family connections are exceedingly popular and much beloved.

The groom-elect was paster of the Ashland Baptist Church previous to his pastorate in Southwest Virginia, and is now paster of Venable Street Church, Richmond, where he is doing a fine work, and is beloved by all. He is a graduate of Richmond College and has attended the Crozer Seminary.

a typical brunette. Her lovely Christian character and efficient work done in her clurch has endeared her to a large circle of friends. She is organist of the Baptist Sunday school and assistant organist of the church. She is the daughter of Mr. Duncan B. and Mrs. Salile Woolfolk Cox, and is related to the best families in Virginia.

The ceromony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, the bride's pastor, and Dr. Charles H. Ryland, of Richmond College, who was the officiating minister at the marriage of the bride's parents in Caroline county. The ushers will he Mr. Charles Edwin Cox, brother of the bride, Mr. W. E. Quarles, cousin of the groom; Mr. John Lewis Price and Mr. Frank Hollowell Cox, cousin of the bride. Rev. William Lockhart Ball, pastor of West View Baptist Church, Richmond, will be best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Annie Duncan Cox, will be maid of honor. She will be gowned in white tuilo, and carry white roses. The bride will weir white slik, real lace trimmings, tulle veil, and carry Bride roses. After the ceremony the bridal party will be entertained at supper at the home of the bride, after which the happy couple will leave for the seashore, thence a Northern tour. They have received many handsome presents.

Dance at Urbanna,

Mrs. A. C. Palmer, of this city, was a chaperone at a beautiful dance given in Bank Hall, Urbanna, Va., recently, Miss Ruth Marston and Miss Eliza Palmer, of Richmond, were among the young taken Richmond, were among the young ladie

present.

A band from Richmond furnished the music, and the dance, which was well attended, was a great success.

Personal Mention. Miss Helen Dickinson left Saturday to spend a month at Pulaski, Va.

days in Fredericksburg.

Miss Minnie Cogbill is visiting Miss

Mary Jewett at Midlothian, Va. Miss Florence Owens has returned from stay of several weeks in Goldsboro,

Mrs. T. C. Tinsley, of West Clay Street, has returned from Hloomingdale, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, where she has been on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, who was so unfortunate as to sprain her ankle in getting out of a busgy.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hickey ha returned from an extended tour of E Mr. and Mrs Wellford, C. Reed, who

went to Europe at the same time, have also returned. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, of Enstville, Va., have been guests of Mr. Scott's parents, in Richmond.

Mr. Claude Doswell, of Panama, has been the guest of his parents in Richmond, is now visiting his aunt, Mrs. William Dean, in Newport News, Va.

Mr. C. A. Boyce is spending a part of his summer vacation in the home of Judge Martin Williams,

Mr. and Mrs Sterling Wright are visit-ing Miss Mary Balley, of "Mulberry Grove," New Kent county.

Mr. James A. Wards left last week, the Old Dominton Line, for New Yor Niagara Palls and Canada. hirs. Kale Wittkamp, of this city, has

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 891.

THE HERITAGE

By JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

The rich man's son inherits lands,
And piles of brick, and stone, and gold,
And he inherits soft, white hands,
And tender flesh that fears the cold,
Nor dares to wear a garment old;
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

The bank may break, the factory burn,
A breath may burst his bubble shares;
And soft, white hands could scarcely earn
A living that would serve his turn;
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee. The rich man's son inherits cares

The rich man's son inherits wants, His stomach craves for dainty fare; With sated heart he hears the pants Of toiling hinds with brown arms bare, And wearies in his easy chair; A heritage, it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? What doth the poor man's son innert?
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit;
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toli and art;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? What doth the poor man's son intertuble things,

A rank adjudged by tofl-worn merit,

Content that from employment springs.

A heart that in his labor slugs; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? A patience learned of being poor; Courage, if sorrow come, to bear it.

A fellow-feeling that is sure To make the outcast bless his door; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

Large charity doth never soil, But only whiten, soft white hands— This is the best crop from thy lands; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being rich to hold in fee.

O poor man's son! scorn not thy state;
There is worse weariness than thine,
In merely being rich and great;
Toll only gives the soul to shine,
And makes rest fragrant and benign— A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being poor to hold in fee.

Both, herrs to some six reet of sod, Are equal in the earth at last; Both, children of the same dear God, Prove title to your heirship vast. By record of a well-filled past— A heritage, it seems to me, Well worth a life to hold in fee.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch funday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

and Mrs. M. Ellwood, at Williamsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hutchings are spending some time with Mrs. Hutching a mother, Mrs. Clifford Bridges, of Ashland,

Miss Lottic B. Miller is spending some time most pleasantly with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. W. Allen Dickenson and daughters, Misses Minnie, Bessie and Lottle Dicken-son, left Saturday to spend August in the mountains of Virginia,

Mr. Hugh Hiter is spending his vaca-tion at Jordan Cottage, Ocean View. The Misses Sampson, of South Pine Street, will leave soon to the the guests of Miss M. R. Howard, in Hanover

Mrs W E. Russell of No. 309 East

Main Street, leaves to-day for the White Sulphur Springs and other points in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Miss Bossio B. Hiter leaves to-day for Freenville, Augusta county.

Miss Marion Pollard is the guest of Miss Goldie Baughan, at Auburn Mills, Hanover county, Va. Mr. T. S. McNell, of Bristol, Tenn., has arrived in the city to attend the Water-man-Hord wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burkett and son and Miss Lillian Harris will leave to-day for a two weeks' trip in the North, visiting Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Rupp was recently the guest of Miss Minnie Howard, in Hanover county.

Mr. John A. Flippo, of the city post-office, will leave Tuesday for Aftan, Va., to spend his vacation, Mrs. Flippo will accompany him and will remain at the Afton House until September.

Miss Mary Lee Roberts, of Chase City, Va., la visiting Mrs. J. P. Davis, of No. 2008 Jefferson Ayenue.

Misses Louise and Lizzle Starke re-cently visited Mrs. G. C. Starke, in Hanover county.

Captain W. M. Myers, Lieutenant F. W. Minson and Lleutenant E. C. Rees, of the Richmond Howitzers, have gone to Chickamauga to witness the manoeuvres there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellett have had an extended Western trip to Milwaukee and other points of interest. Mrs. H. B. Smith and little son are the guests of Miss E. S. Hunter, at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Legh Pago is spending August at Earlhurst, near Alleghany Station.

Governor Claude A. Swanson has joined Mrs. Swanson at their country home, "Eddon," in Pittsylvania county, and will spend his well-carned vacation there.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. Tsy-

lor Ellyson and their family will re-main at Wyndover, near the University of Virginia, until October.

Borrowed Jingle.

The Patchwork Child.

My eyes are mamma's; an' my teeth-The ones that's crooked underneath— They always say are Uncle Joe's; An' once when I was wadin', why Somebody had to see that I

They say my chin's from Aunt Louise, An' gran'ma, every time she sees My hands, will say: "Well, bless her

Me sing a song or speak a word He thought it was his cousin Joyce.

It worries me to be so mixed; I wish that I could get things fixed So that myself belonged to me. It's always one of papa's jokes That I am lots of other folks— He thinks it's funny as can be,

But sometimes, nights, I almost cry
Because somebody's found that I
Am like somebody else, an' nen
I feel so bad, an' almost bawl
For fear that some day they will all
Get mad, an' want themselves again!
St. Louis Republic.

DE HAVEN'S BODY FOUND. Had Lodged Under the Roots of

a Tree.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., August 5.—After dragging Back Creek, near Gainesboro, Frederick county, since early Friday morning in boats and rafts, the men exagged in the search for Hollia Delfavon's body discovered his remains this afternoon several hundred yards below the place where his horse and buggy were swept away Thursday midaight white returning home from a fire company's picnic at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

The body had ledged in roots of a tree near the water's edge. Young DeHaven was eighteen years old, and the principal support of his widowed mother, Mrs. Laura Delfavon. His companion, Lee Clark, had a narrow escape, being pulled out with a rope. a Tree.

out with a rope. There are about 225,000 miles of cable in all as the bottom of the sea, representing 220,000, 500, the line costing about \$1,000 a mile to make and lay.

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